PLAN TO END CRUSH IN 42D.ST. SHUTTLE

P. P. Lynn Sends to Gov. Smith Suggestion for New Tube Under Present Subway.

REMEDY FOR 'H' DANGERS

Express, 14th to 72d Street, Would Cut Out Grand Central and Times Square.

A new traffic plan to give express sub way service between the East and West sides of the city and to relieve more than 160,000 persons who are obliged daily to resort to the shuttle between Grand Central and Times Square has been worked out by Preston P. Lynn, president of the Business Men's League. It has received the approval of the executive committee of the organization and is to be submitted immediately to Gov. Smith and to Mayor Hylan, according to an announce-

ment yesterday.

Mr. Lynn would provide a through ex-press service from Fourteenth street on the East Side subway to Seventy-second the East Side subway to Seventy-scoular street on the West Side, without stops at the Grand Central or Times Square sta-tions, through a new tube to be built under all present tracks. The project, which Mf. Lynn asserts is the only prac-tical solution of one of the greatest transportation difficulties the city has seeks to restore the old sysever known, seeks to rectore the dia sys-tem of rapid transit from the Battery and Wall Street districts to the residen-tial sections of the West Side. The elimination of stops, Mr. Lynn points out, would at the same time gives faster ser-vice than ever before.

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Mr. Lynn, who is general manager of
the John Wanamaker store, has been
studying the local transit situation for
several months. He has had the aid of traffic experts, engineers and railroad

Report Made to Gov. Smith.

system. It is now recognized and conceded by all that this impossible existing condition must be remedied in the interest of a vast number of the citizens of New York city.

New York city.

"In the judgment of engineers and transit experts the old system of rapid transit between the downtown business reasist between the adwinder state as section of the city and the West Side residential territory must now be restored. The basic defect of all recent transit work has been the unsound be-lief that all traffic must centre and stop at Times Square and Grand Central. In at Times Square and Grand Central. In the nature of things, this operation could not be successful. Moreover, a through service is impossible under existing con-ditions, because in running trains at high ditions, because in running trains at high speed on a headway of one minute and forty seconds wrecks were bound to result by the use of cross tracks at grade. "It is also recognized that stations at a third level below the surface are impracticable. This brought about the unfortunate adoption of a shuttle unfortunate adoption of a shuttle which necessitates four meless

ifortunate adoption of a shuttle rvice which necessitates four useless operations per person per day, of load-ing and unloading, at Grand Central and Times Square, while the tide of travel is at its highest point. This system has caused unnecessary delay, with its con-sequent lengthening of the rush hour.

Remedy Suggested for Congestion. 'The Business Men's League, recog-nixing the shuttle as the most distress-ing feature of New York city's daily

ing feature of New York city's daily lish or compete with a fast express scrlife, urged me to make a study of the vice. It does not avoid the loading and problem in all its aspects. I desire to unloading operations at points of congesconclusions together with a proposed remedy, which is indersed by prominent experts with whom I have posed remedy,

prominent experts with whom I have conferred.

"The official record shows that no less than 100,000 people now use the shuttle daily at Grand Central Depot and Times Square. My investigation shows that a greater number are returning to the use of the shuttle every day. When it was first adopted some months ago many persons were injured and thousands were unwilling again to risk their lives at these points. With the increasing use of the shuttle it is again becoming a menace to life and limb. But I desire to call attention to the fact that it is not only this increasing stream of passengers who use the shuttle who are menaced, but that it involves danger to passengers on the East Side and West Side systems who must pass the Times Square and Grand Central stations.

"My design to aid in the solution of the problem led ma to make a series of personal investigations during the last few weeks during the rush and non-rieh hours. The conditions are almost beyond bellef. Scenes are enacted every morning and every evening throughout the entire rush hours which are a disgrace to any civilized community.

Menace to Health in Crush.

Menace to Health in Crush. "The most serious aspect of this awful

congestion is the resulting injuries and its constant menace to the health of the Sad Fate in Tank for Ravishing The football tactics of ruffians and the jostling of special guards, aimed always at the back of the assengers, at the walst line, must produce a significant result. Many of these injuries do not develop immediately, according to medical authorities, and the cause of these injuries may never be fully appreciated. Assaults less serious than I have observed committed in the subways are daily resulting in conviction to the conviction of the convi

tions in our courts.

"The obvious need of the subway system in New York city to-day is the restoration of a through service from the down town teast Side to the upper West of the war that they cannot down town East Side to the upper West other function, imaginatively called other function, imaginatively called "The Artists Ball, or A Dream of Fair "The Artists Ball, or A Dream of Ball "The Artists Ball "The Arti

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promptu. opposite effect, that of lengthening the rush hour at least fifteen to thirty minites a day for more than 100,000 persons. This is a very serious waste of man power and is worthy of reflection by mathematicians.

should appeal to the subway company and to its partner, the city. That is the element of operating costs. The reduc-tion of the rush hour means the speedy disposal of passengers, the rapid earning of revenue, the release of cars to convey people with the same operating force.

"To accomplish this the only remedy is an express service from Fourteenth street under the old route, past Grand Central and Times Square direct to Seventy-second street.

"The plan serves a triple surpose. It

ty-second street.
"The plan serves a triple purpose. I reestablishes the old and popular service between the West Side and the down-town East Side business section. By the elimination of stops it provides a faster service than ever existed. And finally it gives the much needed relief to the lighly congested sone of Forty-second

street.

'The old time slogan was the Battery to Harlem in Fifteen Minutes.' This has become a fiction. It should be restored as a fact. It can be made a reality at a comparatively slight cost.

'It is certain that grade crossings in the subway must not exist if disasters are to be avoided. Thus appears the reason why the engineers have rejected all plans for the retention of the old service from downtown to the West Side. Therefore, they resorted to the shuttle.

Proposal for New Express Route.

"The only way a new through service can be operated is by the establishment can be operated is by the establishment of a two-track express route at a lower level under the former express tracks. This proposed route should be constructed at a point below the Grand Central station on Fourth avenue. It should turn into Forty-second street just below all existing tracks, continuing through Forty-second street under the present existing right of way and turning under the present existing tracks at Times Square and running into the express tracks at a point above Times Square and running into the express station at Seventy-second street on the West Side.

West Side.

"This plan does not require the purchase of any new right of way. It contemplates a service substantially at grade with the exception of the points a. Which it leaves the East Side or West Side apprais tracks to reach the grade with the exception of the points a. which it leaves the East Side or West Side express tracks to reach the lower level. It follows the plan adopted by the subway engineers on the present East Side-Lexington avenue line just north of the Grand Central station, where the express tracks are run directly under the local tracks.

"Stops at Grand Central and Times Square are unnecessary. This is evi-

The shuttle remedy has been based upon the report of the technical experts, and in submitting it to Gev. Smith Mr. Lynn says:

"No more disastrous situation has ever come to pass in the history of any transit system in this country than has resulted from the fatal error of severing a main artery of New York city travel. This was accomplished when the H plan was established by the opening of the first system. It is now recognised and constructions of the Interborough subway system. It is now recognised and constructions of the Interborough subway system. It is now recognised and constructions of the Interborough subway system. It is now recognised and constructions of the Interborough subway system. It is now recognised and con-

going to the present Times Square or Grand Central station. Such stops on the proposed new East Side-West Side the proposed new East Side-West Side express service are undesirable because of the loss of time and lengthening of the rush hour when other adequate means are at the disposal of those destined for the Porty-second street stops. "Recently the Public Service Commission has announced that one of the stoading and unloading operations at the shuttle is to be eliminated by dividing the local service from the City Hall wish

the local service from the City Hall with the turning of occasional trains from the Lexington avenue local tracks through the shuttle to Times Square. They propose to butt end this service at Times Square. A cross at grade at the Grand Central is avoided by an existing depression of the tracks that turn into the Grand Central Station on the new Lexington avenue division.

"Unless the new East Side-West Side."

"Unless the new East Side-West Side express service is provided the plan of the Public Service Commission will serve only to increase the present congestion and confusion at Times Square.

"I have given serious consideration to the many proposals to operate moving crosstown platforms at the site of the

"A moving platferm does not estab

"Every one will appreciate, with a moment's reflection, the necessity for an immediate consideration and adoption of

DROWNINGS IN CHAMPAGNE.

Models at Artists' Function.

Seemingly the artists of town are crowding in all the parties possible be-fore the bone dry law plays heck with sethetics. Time was when the illus-trators contented themselves with an

trainleads of people desire to go from the down town business section to the up town residential section they should be hurried through without interruption. "There is no justification for breaking this traffic for the benefit of a comparative trively small number. Yet this is what happens every day. This is particularly true when the few passengers desiring to go to intermediate stations have adequate accommodations.

"Nothing can be more desirable than to shorten the rush hour and to reestable thereafter or until far into the next day."

U. S. Officers Get British Crosses. London, Feb. 16.—At an investiture held at Buckingham Palace yesterday, when several British soldiers were deco-

mared thousand or more, from year to ar the cost of any remedy is amply stiffed.

"There is another viewpoint which a box 123 kin effec.

'BIG 6' TYPOS OF N. Y. BRONX BOY NAMED CELEBRATE VICTORY

Every Newspaper Plant in the City.

Charles J. Dumas, Past President, Tells of Early Days of the Organization.

A victory celebration commemorating he making of New York city a 100 per ent, union newspaper city brought more than 2,500 members of Typographical Union No. 6 and their friends yesterday afternoon to Saengerbund Hall, Smith and Schermerhorn streets, Brook-

bringing all newspapers in the city into the fold of the "Big Six," as the union is generally called, was the reason for the gala meeting. The president of the union, Leon H. Rouse, who presided, announced that there were now more than 8,000 members of the organization.

The old days of the union, when it was small and little known, were recalled by Mr. Rouse and by two other

called by Mr. House and by two other speakers, Charles J. Dumas and James J. Murphy, past presidents. Mr. Rous said the achievement they were cele brating was the result of years of toll. He told how, the union was founded in 1850 by Horace Greeley and called upon Hugh Dalton, president from 1878 to 1875, the possessor of union card No. 1. to stand up, while the members cheered.

Grew From Small Start.

"When I toined the union," said Mr Dumas, president in 1890, "there were few members and the only advantage Big Six held out to young printers whom they wished to enroll as members was a death benefit of \$150. That was not particularly attractive, because you had

particularly attractive, because you had to die to win, but nevertheless the union kept growing."

Air. Dumas said he believed the nickname of "Big Six" came to the organization from the fact that in the "50, there was a volunteer fire company also of that number which was known as Big Six from the size of the second. or that number which was known as sig Six from the sise of its engine. Will-iam Tweed, the political boss, was a member of this fire company. Alfred J. Talley Assistant District Attorney and for the past fifteen years counsel for the union, declared that the victories of Big Six were due to its Thomasty.

"Hig Six has always gone into oou with clean handa," he said. "The reas for its many successes is that it had justice with it, and justice in this country, although it may be delayed and worried, will prevail. No office, newspaper or individual can point to K with the finger of scorn and say Tou have not kept your contract."

Not Time for Labor Party. Mr. Talley said he did not believe the ime was ripe for the formation of a labor party, but pointed out the great influence which the labor unions might have in selecting the candidates for

James J. Murphy, former president, the many platforms at the crosstown platforms at the present shuttle, at Thirty-fourth gtreet and Fourteenth street. While on the surface the scheme is alluring, engineers the inform me that in certain respects the inform me that in certain respects the late to be effective. Although not a prehibitionist, he denounced the "No beer, no bonds" slogan of the wets.

Other speakers were Dr. Louis 7

Other speakers were Dr. Louis L. Harris, head of the bureau of preventable diseases of the Department of Health, who urged the union to work for better and better health conditions in industry report the results of my observations tion nor does the moving platform save and better care of the sick poor genarally and "Long John" O'Connell sec retary and treasurer of the union.
In opening the meeting, held after

regular business session. John J. Hyland, chairman of the committee on arrange-ments, read a number of letters of good wishes from prominent labor men and State labor officials. The "Big Six" band, led by "Chief"

Le Roy Kennedy, played selections, and the Big Six Minstrels, Michael W. Schwartz, Saul Compers, Christopher Fahey and Stephen G. Kelly and the Newport Singing Trio, consisting James Farley, "Billy" Lyons and Walter Nugent, sang

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their names:
Sergeant JOHN I., PLAZZA, Company C.

Fight Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Taima Farm, France,
October 17. During the aperations flergeant Plassa went through heavy machine gun and artillery fire to carry a
wounded private from an exposed position to a place of safety. A short time
after he carried a wounded officer across
an open space of eighty yards and a
stream, subjected to machine gun and
siper's fire, to a place where he could
be removed by stretcher bearers. Home
address, Mrs. John La Plassa, wife, 511
Kast 212th street, New York.

Liout.-Col. ABTHUR D. BUDD, 511th In-East 11th street, New Tork.

Jout.-Col. ABTHUR D. BUDD, \$11th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Grandpre, France, October 18.

After our troops had established a line and before the position had been consolidated, the enemy put down an extraordinarily heavy barrage on the position. Col. Budd went through this barrage from one end of the line to the other to prepare for the expected counter to prepare for the expected counter to the force returning to his post of command. Home address, Montgomery R. Budd, father, 427 Pratt street, Meriden, Conn.

N. J.
Private (Pirst Class) VICTOR HERHMANN, Company D. Sisth Infantry—Forstate-rinary heroism in action near
Grandpre, France, October 32. Private
Herrmann, with his twin brother, Private (First Class) Bertrand Herrmann,
voluntarily crossed an open field heavily swept by machine gun fire, and assisted First Sergeant James P. Coline
te carry, to shelter their campany commander, who had been mortally wounded.
Home address, Mrs. Anna Herrmann,
mother, 188 North Fourth street, Newark.

Fourth street, Newark

Private WILLIAM C. CONKLIN, Company
L. 318th Infantry—For extraordinary
heroism in action at Grandpre. France,
October 22. Private Conkin volunteered
and maintained liaison with a company
which had been cut off from the rest of
the hattailon, making several trips
across open ground for 150 yards under
intense machine gun fire. Home address,
Mrs. Sarah Coughien, mother. Aurora,
N. S.

Private FERDINANDO BONAVANTURA Company B. 309th Infantry—For astraor-dinary herolem in action near St. Juvin, Prance, October 12. Private Bonavan-tura, armed with an automatic rife, cap-

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ht.-Col. Budd Went Through

The only New Yorker mentioned in to-day's list of soldiers cited for conspicuous gallantry is Sergeant John L. Plasta, 631 East 213th street, The Bronz. Plazza first subjected himself to a storm of machine gun and artillery fire in order to reach and carry

R. Budd, father, 427 Frait street, Meriden. Conn.

Sergeant LEWIS E. WHITESHEAD, Machine Gun Company, 19th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action at St. Juvin, France, October 18. Sergeant Whitehead, than corporal, after giving first aid to his platoon leader, who had been wounded, took command of the platoon and led it in anyattack in the race of concentrated enemy artillery and machine gun fire, reaching the exposed flank of the assaulting battalion with his two guns. Home address, Robert E. Whitehead, father, Simira, N. T.

Sergeant PAUL J. KARWOSKI, Company M. Sith Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Grandpre, France, October 26. Acting as a coout, Sergeant Karwoski obtained valuable information as to the losselion of enemy positions, and single handed attacked a machine gun crow, killing ene of the enemy and taking the remaining two priseners. Home address, Lawrence Karwoski, hrother, 1437. Clinton street, Trenton, N. J.

Private (First Class) VICTOR REER-

mother, 188 North Fourth street, Newark.

Private (first class) BERTRAND HERRMANN, Company D, 19th Infantry, deceased—For extraordinary herotem in action near Grandpre, France, October 12.
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shelter their company commander, who
had been merially wounded As they
were returning to our lines this soldier
was slightly wounded and later in the
day, while being evacuated to the rear,
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being held illegal this season in Magie-

tured a machine gus single handed under heavy finsking fire from machine gun. The gus was supported by a squad of infantry, whom he forced to fice. Later he led a detail far into the enemy lines, encouraging his men by his fearliese example. Home address, 404

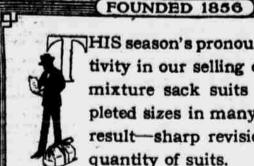
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Private THOMS COLONNA, Company F.

Sitch Infantry—For extraordinary heyelem in action at Grandpre, France, October 17. Upon being wounded by a shell Private Colonna refused to so to the rear but remained on the firing line against the advice of his commanding effect, dressing the wounded to the company of the private decreative of Brooklyn, to watch film. The combination proved too much for Watchman Wolf yesterday afternoon. When he had finished his round private dectective of Brooklyn, to watch him. The combination proved too much for Watchman Wolf yesterday after-noon. When he had finished his round

noon. When he had finished his round he went out a rear door and bumped against the massive person of Patrolman. Joseph Falk of the Morrisania station. "There's a thief in the place," Watchman Wolf cried out, seizing the copper. He led Falk into the store. There was a silr behind the counter and Private Detective Charley hove into view. "Thief, is it?" inquired Charley of Copper Falk. "If you'll make that man open his coat you will see who the thief is."

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